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Mr. S. N. Howe is the Santa Ana agent of the Herald.

Prospects of the Season.

Another splendid rain set in yesterday, the amount of which is given elsewhere. This season has been absolutely perfect. The rains in all cases have come just when wanted, and the grain and the grass, the fruit trees and all manner of vegetation are thriving to the fullest possible extent. Nature is certainly smiling on this section. The largest crops of every kind ever known here may be expected the coming harvest. There is no doubt that the climate has materially changed here within the past ten years. It is warmer and more humid than formerly. Droughts are certainly things of the past. This country may be set down as one in every way fitted by nature for all kinds of agriculture, in all years. Whether the change of conditions are due to the settlement of the country and the cultivation of the soil, to the planting of trees, or, as some have suggested, to the changed electrical currents induced by the building of railroads, with a continuous line of iron to the Atlantic, the fact remains that we have a changed climate. In the early days of America's settlement, "cold spells" and frosts were common every winter and spring, doing considerable damage to the flowers and buds of fruit trees and vines, and other tender vegetation, and these periods were always apprehended and looked forward to with dread every year. But for the past nine years there has been no drought, and it has been seven or eight years since damage has been done by cold or frost. But no season could exceed the present. It has been and continues absolutely perfect so far as agricultural requirements go, and there is no reason why this should not prove the most profitable to our farmers and fruit growers they have ever known. We grow nothing that will be the case.

Open for Business to All Points

The California Southern Railroad

has established offices at 220 W. 2nd street, for the transaction of freight and passenger business over its lines and connections, the Atlantic and Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the St. Louis and San Joaquin, the Southern Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande, 16; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 23; Northern Pacific, preferred, 57; Chicago and Northwestern, 107; New York Central, 132; Oregon Railway and Navigation, 22; San Joaquin, 20; Oregon, 20; Pacific, 22; Pacific Mail Steamship, 124; Panama, 98; Texas and Pacific, 124; Union Pacific, 49; United States Express, 64; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 120; Western Union Telegraph, 64.

William Dunn, General Agent.

Chas. T. Parsons, Ticket Agent.

Electro-Magnetics, the New Means of Cure.

Dr. E. Robbins' Electro-Magnetic Institute, First and Spring streets.

The world is astir with the consideration of the new electro-magnetic apparatuses, with which we are now provided.

Round trip tickets between Los Angeles, San Diego, Colton, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Barstow, may be had at reduced rates.

For further information on freight or passenger business apply to

William Dunn, General Agent.

Ladies' Benevolent Society

GRAND

Concert and Ball!

Wednesday, March 24, 1886.

PROGRAMME:

PROF. L. LOEB, Musical Director.

Overture—"La Pantomie," Prof. F. Urschitz.

Turner's Singing Section

May Pole Dance

Mrs. W. T. Barnett

Oui La Voue

The celebrated Boardman & Gray Piano of Louis' Piano Parlor, 41 S. Spring street, on this occasion.

TICKETS for gentlemen and lady, \$1.00

Extra ladies, \$1.25

THE COMMITTEE.

To Physicians:

Any Physician speaking the French language, and qualified, M. D., can make an application for the office of the above named Society for the year 1886-87.

The amendment of Act

XLIV of the By-Laws, two titular physician appointed, each receiving the same salary.

By order, G. LEPLAT, Secretary.

March 12, 1886.

Notice of Adjudication for the Year 1886-87.

To Pharmacists:

The above named Society will receive proposals from any qualified Pharmacists speaking the French language for the furnishing of the services of a Physician to the French Hospital. Each proposal must be accompanied by a list of prices for prescriptions.

To Undertakers:

Proposals will be received for the furnishing of the bread necessary to the French Hospital.

To Butchers:

Proposals will also be received for the furnishing of the meat necessary to the French Hospital.

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Los Angeles, March

PASADENA'S FAIR.

Great Citrus Fruit and
Floral Display.

"THE CROWN OF THE VALLEY"

Crowned in Honor of the Goddesses
Flora and Pomona—The
Addresses.

Yesterday the second Citrus and
Floral Fair at Pasadena was put in order
and opened by addresses and appropriate
ceremonies. The committees, as pre-
viously announced in the HERALD, are
as follows:

The Reception Committee—Rev. M.
N. Cornelius, Chairman, Mrs. Jessie C.
Garr, E. T. Hall, Hubert, Bayard, T. Smith,
B. F. Hall, W. H. Woodbury, General
President, A. O. Stevens, G. A. Swartout,
C. H. Hopkins, Dr. C. C. Goyen, D. Galbraith,
F. A. O. Bristol, Clark, Gardner, W. H.
Wiley, A. O. Bristol, S. Washburn and
R. B. Hedges.

The Committees of Arrangements con-
sist of R. Williams, Mrs. S. E. Merritt,
C. W. Bell, C. C. Thompson, James
Clark, H. H. Sussman.

The Committee on Awards will be
composed of Byron O. Clark, Chairman,
and Mr. Riggins, of Pasadena; A. C.
Works and F. Q. Story, Alhambra;
Major J. H. Dohibins and A. Scott Cham-
pion, San Gabriel; Hiram Hamilton, Or-
ange; J. W. Sallee, Pomona.

A Herald reporter who visited the
hall, yesterday found the following ex-
hibits on the tables:

Dr. L. A. Wright, Highlands; box
Eureka lemons, very fine, being proper
size, good color and thin skinned. This
gentleman also exhibits an orange and a
lemon in his exhibit.

Mr. James Clark box oranges of each;
Mediterranean sweet, paper ring, St.
Michael, Malta blood, seedlings; plates
each white, winter, seedlings, apples,
Eureka, oranges, logans, or, Jermaine,

plums. This large exhibit is very fine,
the box of Malta oranges and Eru-
ka lemons being especially noticeable.

E. Turner, box each of seedling or-
anges, lemon boxes, both remarkably
good.

Bayard T. Smith, Oak Knoll, seven
boxes of seedling oranges (W. H. Wiley),
displayed in table, the uniform
excellence of the fruits and for the care-
ful and artistic manner in which it is
packed. The oranges are of the very
best size, high-colored and juicy. They
are packed in boxes, box, yet
not at all of shape, and each
box is wreathed with smilax and orange
blooms.

Mr. C. T. Hopkins, Olivewood, shows
a box of Eureka lemons, both remarkably
good.

Mr. S. D. Bryant has a fine box of
Eureka lemons and a plate of the same
of exceptional size. These gentlemen
also exhibit a fine Naval orange raised
from a tree never irrigated.

Mr. Albert Bridgen confines his ef-
forts to a single box of oranges of the
same size, and the Queen orange. They
are high, perfect shape and firmness
could not probably be surpassed in the
world.

Mr. H. N. Vacher shows boxes of
White, Naval, Malta, Blood and
Mediterranean Sweet oranges and one
of Eureka lemons, all very superior in
every respect.

Mr. D. R. McLean has a plate of
about a dozen very choice Kouros or-
anges.

Mr. H. A. Haanraaf makes a fine general
exhibit of citrus fruit, emanating boxes
of Ascalops, Melon, Mandarin, and
Portugal, Kouros, Lake Vineyard—seed-
lings—Australian, Naval and Washington
Navel—the last two Queen orange, Eu-
ropean and Sicily lemons. This exhibit
is all good, but especially so is the As-
calops, Mediterranean Sweet and Queen
orange, the last two Queen orange.

Mr. Albert Kuep, Kincaid, shows up
with a display of Washington Navel,
seedlings, Malta Blood, Mandarin, Tepi-
—a Mexican variety not commonly seen.
The oranges are of remarkable size, and
Mr. Kuep's display is excellent in all
respects. His box of Mandarin oranges
is probably the best ever shown, any-
where for fine size and color, and
even of both. His citrus fruits are
a very scarce thing here and invaluable
for the proper manufacture of man-
made. His Navel are in two lots and
marked to show the effect of variety
of soil.

Mr. A. W. Swain, Sierra Madre tract,
has a fine sample of Washington Navel
oranges.

Mr. W. H. Raymond shows an ex-
cellent box of lemons.

There is a single specimen of the
Washington Navel orange from Dr.
Lord's place in the Arroyo Seco, from a
tree 100 years old.

Mr. L. C. Watson, from the place of
Mr. H. D. Bacon, Marenco, makes a
fine general display of English walnuts,
seeding oranges, seedlings, and a
peculiar orange, seedling lemons, Sicily bitter or marmalade oranges,
Mediterranean sweet and Australian
navel oranges. The last two named are
the most remarkable.

Mr. F. K. Ball has a nice display
of Nick-Jack apples, Loquats and
of Kouros, seedling and Mediterranean
sweet oranges. The last named is a fine
sample, size, shape, color, and
especially taste.

Mr. W. A. Spalding, Sierra Madre
Tract, shows a box of Lisbon and one of
Eureka lemons very choice in all re-
spects, proper size, good color, smooth
and thin skin.

Mr. H. G. Bennett displays boxes of
Genua, Eureka and Sicily sweet oranges,
Seedling and Mediterranean sweet
oranges. The last named is a fine
sample, size, shape, color, and
especially taste.

Mr. E. R. Hull has carefully selected
specimens of Wilson's Best, Mediterranean
sweet, Washington, naval, Australian
navel, Seedlings and seedling oranges,
and some citrus flowers made from the silk
concoctions of some beauty.

Mr. James Smith shows a fine lot
of boxes of Eureka oranges, Wilson's Best,
Washington, naval, Australian, naval,
Malta blood, three varieties of seedlings,
Kouros, naval, Mediterranean sweet
oranges, and silk concoctions Baked and
adorned by several very handsome bou-
quets of roses, wisterias and other
flowers many of them are exotic, and
some artistic flowers made from the silk
concoctions of some beauty.

Mr. J. Jouschow, San Gabriel Mission,
has four boxes of very large naval
oranges, and the peculiar mark ex-
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Mr. D. M. Graham has a nice display
of five Washington navel oranges, and
the peculiar mark especially developed.

Mr. J. H. Baker shows a fine selection
of Lisbon lemons, Mexican lime and
paper ring, naval, and Wilson's Best,
Malta blood, three varieties of seedlings,
Kouros, naval, Mediterranean sweet
oranges, and silk concoctions Baked and
adorned by several boxes of Eureka lemons.

Mr. A. O. Bristol has a good show of
Kouros, naval, Eureka lemons.

Mr. L. R. Vincent has a fine display
of seedling oranges.

Mr. George E. McHenry has a very
good sample of Eureka lemons, and a
lot of giant Kouros, naval oranges.

Mr. E. Steinberg, Sierra Madre,
shows an excellent lot of naval oranges,
and a superb box of Eureka lemons.

Mr. A. O. Bristol has a good show of
Kouros, naval, Eureka lemons.

Mr. A. Becker displays a fine sample
of Malta Blood oranges.

Mr. F. M. Howey shows a fine box of
Washington navel oranges, the same lot
in the last September in this city and which
are in splendid state still.

Mr. C. H. Hiatt shows a black Span-
ish radish weighing 21 pounds.

The ladies appear a very admirable
lunch in an adjoining room which for

the time being attracted the crowd away
even from the superb display of fruits
and flowers in the hall.

The floral decorations of the hall are
beautiful. The mid-March season
here has the true commentary on
semi-Tropic California — in these
wreaths, festoons and bouquets of roses
and a hundred varieties, peacock feathers,
wisteria, violets, lilies, sunflowers, verbenas,
callas, flowering eucalypti, palms and a
hundred other flowering plants and
shrubs. The stranger within the gates
of Los Angeles will be fully satisfied
with the beauty of the floral display.

The bad weather is a sad drawback to
the success of the fair in the way of
numbers, but the average granger looks
upon that as wet weather, and the
hundreds of people passing through
the hall are glad to be here in the
harvest time. Owing to the falling
rain, the hall was hardly filled with
people.

At 2 p. m. Mr. Abbott Kinney came to
the hall and opened the fair.

OPENING ADDRESS BY MR. ABBOTT KINNEY.

MR. CHAPMAN, LADIES AND GENT-
LEMEN:—This is the second citrus fair
held in Pasadena under the auspices of
the Pasadena Improvement Association.
The hall is filled with the people of
the city, and the hall is filled with
the flowers of the world.

One gold and one silver medal
will be given to the finest oranges and
lemons here, and one silver medal
for the best seedlings.

A year has passed since the last fair
—a year full of change for the library,
for Pasadena, and for the citrus interest.
It was added over \$200,000 to the
library, and the last year has been
a year of great activity.

The year just passed Pasadena
has grown almost beyond recognition.
It is an important place. The population
has increased one-half, and the
people are more numerous.

In the year just past Pasadena
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bounds, and here in the center of business
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